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With Priuiledge of his Maieſtie.

THE Maior, Aldermen, Peeres, Burgers, and Inhabitants of the Cittie of *Rochell*, repreſented by *Iohn Berne* Eſquier, Lord of *Dangoulin*, *Peter Vieyte* Eſquier, Alderman, *Daniel de la Gontte*, *Iaques Riffaut* Peeres, *Elias Mequay*, and *Charles de la Coſte* Burgers, having charge, and being appointed by the bodie of the ſayd Cittie, acknowledging the great fault which they haue committed, not onely in reſiſting the iuſt willes of the King, as they haue done a long time, in lieu to ſubmit themſelues, and to open him the gates of his Cittie of *Rochell*, as they were bound to doe, but moreover to haue adhered to ſtrangers which haue borne Armes againſt this State, beſeeching his Maieſtie, with all humilitie, to pardon them the Crime which they haue committed in gouerning themſelues in ſuch a manner, and to receiue for ſatisfaction of the ſame the preſent obeiſance which they will yeeld vnto him, in opening to him the Gates of his Cittie, which they ſhall actually deliuer into his hands to diſpoſe of it as it ſhall

pleaſe him, and to preſcribe them ſuch manner of life, as he ſhall thinke moſt fit for the time to come, without any other condition then that which his Maieſtie ſhall be pleaſed to giue them through his bountie, which they implore and craue with humilitie, beſeeching him to vſe them as his Subiects, which henceforth will liue and die in the moſt perfect obeyſance which hath euer beene yeelded to any Soueraigne.

The King having reſpect to the repentance of his Subiects the Inhabitants of the Cittie of *Rochell*, and to the proteſtations which they make to liue henceforth as they are bound by their birth, which they ſhall ſhew accordingly two dayes hence, namely, on Munday, which is the thirtieth day of this preſent Moneth, opening the Gates of the ſayd Cittie of *Rochell* to his Maieſtie, that he may diſpoſe of it as it ſhall pleaſe him, he hath commanded and given charge to the Lords of *Marillac* and *Hallier*, Marſhals of his Campes and Armies, to promiſe them in his name that which followeth.

I.

THe pardon of their fault, and rebellion committed ſince the laſt Commotion, with all aſſurance for their liues. The free exerciſe of their pretended reformed Religion within *Rochell*.

II.

That they ſhall inioy all their goods, both mooueables, and immooueables, of whatſoeuer nature they may be, notwithſtanding all condemnations, gifts, and confiscations which perhaps haue beene made by reaſon of their crime of Rebellion, excepting the enioying of the reuennes of their Lands, mooueables, cut wood, and debts which hitherto haue beene receiued actually, and without any fraud.

III.

That all the Souldiers and warlike men which are Subiects of the King, that are now in the Cittie of *Rochell*, not being Burgers,

Burgers, and Inhabitants of it, ſhall enioy the ſayd graces, and the chiefe Commanders, Captaines, and Gentlemen, ſhall goe out of the ſayd Cittie with their Swords on their ſides, and the Souldiers with a white ſticke in their hands, and above all things their names and ſurnames ſhall be recorded, and ſhall ſweare, that they ſhall never beare Armes againſt the Kings ſervice, upon paine to be beriſt of the preſent graces. And concerning the *Engliſh* Captaines and Souldiers, which ſhall be found in the ſayd Cittie, they ſhall by Sea be carried into *England*, without doing any diſpleaſure vnto them.

IIII.

They of *Rochell* as well the Inhabitants as warlike men, ſhall likewiſe be diſcharged of all acts of hoſtilitie, and generally of all negotiations in forraine Countries, and all others for which they are not to be queſtioned, vnleſſe it were in caſe of execrable things, which are excepted by the Edicts, and ſuch as may concerne the perſon of the King.

V.

Likewiſe, they of *Rochell* ſhall be diſcharged, and cleered of their caſting of Ordnance, coyning of money, arreſts, and takings of moneys, as well Royall, Eccleſiaſticall, as others in the ſayd Cittie: As likewiſe of the Leavyings, and Contributions which haue beene made for the entertainment of the warlike men, and of the conſtraints decreed againſt the abſent, yea, even by demolitions of their houſes, and of all other imployments concerning the affayres of the ſayd Cittie.

VI.

Likewiſe, as well the ſayd Inhabitants as warlike men ſhall be diſcharged of all Iudgements, ſentences, and arreſtes, which perhaps were given againſt them by reaſon of their rebellion during theſe laſt Commotions.

VII.

That all Iudgements, as well Ciuill as Criminall, given in the Counſelles, which haue extraordinarily beene kept in the ſayd Cittie, the Iudges, Counſellers, or Commiſſaries, which haue aſſiſted them, may not be queſtioned for it, nor likewiſe the parties for whoſe profit they haue beene given in matters concerning prifes, or booties, and aboue all things there ſhall be impoſed ſilence to the Procurator Generall, (or the Kings Atturney Generall) and his Subſtitutes.

VIII.

That the Iudgements, Penalties, Condemnations, Suſpenſions, and Interdictions, which haue beene appointed and giuen by the Iudges, and Preſidents, aſwell againſt the Maiors of the ſayd Cittie, as againſt them which haue aſſiſted him, ſhall be annullated, as if they had neuer beene done: as likewiſe the proceedings made thereupon againſt ſome of the Iudges, ſhall be annullated, ſo that none which haue beene imploged either on the one, or the other ſide, may be queſtioned about them.

IX.

The Sentence for the death of *Turnay*, ſhall likewiſe ſtand, and thoſe which are charged by the ſayd ſentence, ſhall not be queſtioned therefore.

X.

All the Contents of the aboue mentioned points, ſhall be ratified by the Maior, Aldermen, Burgers, and Inhabitants of the ſayd Cittie of *Rochell*; And the ſayd ratification ſhall be brought to morrow at two of the clocke in the after noone, in a good and authentike forme, whereupon it ſhall pleaſe the

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King to deliuer to the ſayd Deputies or Commiſſioners his letters of declaration, which ſhall approue, and ratifie that which is contained here aboue.

XI.

And the ſayd ratifications being deliuered, the gates of the ſayd Cittie ſhall be opened, and deliuered into the hands of thoſe whom it ſhall pleaſe his Maieſtie to appoint, to the intent that thereupon, He in perſon may make his entrie into it, when, and in ſuch manner as it ſhall pleaſe him. His Maieſtie promiſing through his bountie, to take ſuch courſe, and giue ſuch order about the entrie, and lodging of his Souldiers in the ſayd Cittie, that none of the Inhabitants of the ſame, neither women, nor children receiue any diſpleaſure neither in their perſons, nor goods.

Done, and concluded in the Caſtell of *Sanſay*, the 28. day of *October*, 1628. Was ſigned *Louis de Marillac*, *Francois de l'Hoſpital de Hallbery*, *Iehã Berne*, *Pierre Vierte*, *De la Gontte*, *De la Coſte*, *Riffault*, *Mequay*.

Articles accordez par le Roy a ſes Subiects de la ville de la *Rochelle*, ſur la reduction de la place a ſon obeiſance.

LEs Maire, Eſchevins, Pairs, Burgeois, et habitants de la ville de la *Rochelle*, repreſentez par *Iean Berne* Eſcuier, Signeur *Dangoulin*, *Pierre Vierte* Eſcuier, Eſchevins, *Daniel de la Gontte*, *Iacques Riffault*,

Riffault, Pairs, *Elie Mounay*, et *Charles de la Coſte*, Bourgeois, ayons charge, et deputez par le Corps de la dite ville, Recogniſſans l'extreme faute qu'ilz ont commiz, non ſeulement en reſiſtant aux Iuſtes volontez du Roy, comme ilz ont faict depuis long temps, au lieu de ſe ſoubſmettre, et luy ouurir les Portes de ſa ville de la *Rochelle*, ainſi qu'ilz en eſtoient obligez, Mais en oultre davoir adheré aux Eſtrangers, qui ont prins les armes contre c'eſt Eſtat, ſuppliant avec toute humilité S. M. de leur pardonner le Crime qu'ilz ont commis en ſe governant de la ſorte, et recevoir pour ſatisfaction d'icelluy l'obeyſance preſente qu'ilz luy deſirent rendre, luy ouurant les portes de ſa ville qu'ilz remetteront actuellement entre ſes mains pour en diſpoſer ainſi qu'il luy plaira, et leur preſcrire telle façon de vivre qu'il eſtimera plus a propos pour l'advenir, ſans autre condition que celle, qu'il plaira a S. M. leur faire par ſa bonté, laquelle ilz implorent avec humilité, la ſuppliant de les traiter comme ſes Subiects qui veulent a l'advenir vivre, et mourir en la plus parfaict obeiſance qui ayt jamais eſté rendue a aucun Souverain.

Le Roy ayant eſgard a la repentance de ſes Subjects les habitans de la *Rochelle*, et aux proteſtations qu'ilz font de vivre a l'advenir, comme ilz y ſont obligez par leur naiſſance, ce qu'ilz reconnoiſſent des apres demain Lundi trentieſme du preſant Mois ouurant les Portes de la dite ville de la *Rochelle*, a ſa M. pour quil luy plaiſe diſpoſer comme bon luy ſemblera, a commandé et donne charge aux Sieurs de *Marillac*, et du *Pailliet*, Mareſchaux de ſes champs, et armées de leur promettre en ſon nom ce qui ſ'en ſuit.

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1. LE pardon de leur faute & rebellion commis depuis ce dernier mouuement, auec toute seurte pour leur vie. L'exercice libre de leur Religion pretendue reformee dans la Rochelle.

2. Qu'ils seron restablis en tous leurs biens, meubles & immeubles de quelque nature qu'ils puissent estre, nonobstant toutes condamnations, dons & confiscations qui en pourroient auoir este faictes a cause du crime de rebellion, fors & excepte la iouissance du reuenu de leurs terres, les meubles, bois couppez, & debtes qui auroient este actuellement & sans fraude, receus iusques à present.

3. Que touts les Gens de guerre Subiects du Roy, qui se trouueront maintenant dans la Ville de la Rochelle, non Bourgeois & Habitants de la Ville d'icelle, iouiront des Graces exprimees cy-dessus : Et les Chefs, Capitaines & Gentils-hommes sortiront de ladite Ville l'espee au coste, & les Soldats le baston blanc à la main. Et de touts sera fait estat de leurs noms & surnoms, Et feront serment de ne porter iamais les armes contre le seruice de sa Maieste, sur peine d'estre d'echeus de la presente Grace. Et quant aux Capitaines & Soldats Anglois qui se trouueront en ladite Ville, ils seront conduits par mer en Angleterre, sans qu'il leur soit fait aucun desplaisir.

4. Seront aussi lesdits de la Rochelle, tant Habitants que Gens de guerre, deschargez de touts actes d'hostilite generalement quelconques, negotiations es Pays Estrangers, & de touts autres, sans qu'ils puissent estre recherchez, fors pour le regard des cas execrables exceptez par les Edicts de ceux qui peuuent concerner la personne du Roy.

5. Comme ſemblablement demeureront leſdits de la Rochelle, deſchargez de Fontes de Canon, Fabrications de Monnoyes, Saiſies & Priſes de deniers, tant Royaux, Eccleſiaſtiques que autres en ladite Ville. Enſemble des Contributions ordonnees pour l'entretenement des Gens de guerre, & contrainte decernee contre les abſens, meſme par demolition de leurs maiſons, & de tous autres employs aux choſes ſuſdites en ladite Ville.

6. Demeureront pareillement tous les Habitans & Gents de guerre, deſchargez de touts Iugemens, Sentences & Arreſts qui pourroient auoir eſte donnes contre eux à l'occaſion de leur rebellion pendant ces mouuements.

7. Que de touts Iugements tant ciuils que criminels donnez dans les Conſeils tenu extraordinairement en ladite Ville, les Iuges, Conſeillers & Commiſſaires qui y auroient aſſiſte, n'en pourront eſtre recherchez, ny meſme les particuliers, au profit deſquels ils auroient eſte donnez pour ce qui concerne les Priſes & Butin. Et ſur tout ſera impoſe ſilence au Procureur General & ſes Subſtituts.

8. Que les Iugemens, Amandes, Condamnations, Suſpenſions & Interdictions dõnees par les Preſidiaux, tant contre les Maires de ladite Ville, que ceux qui les ont aſſiſtez, demeureront nuls, & comme non aduenus ſemblablement les Procedures faites en ſuitte contre aucuns deſdits Iuges, demeureront nulles ſans qu'aucuns de ceux qui ont eſte employez de part & d'autre en puiſſent eſtre recherchez.

9. Demeurera auſſi le Iugement pour la mort de Tournay, Et ceux qui en ſont chargez par ledit Iugement, n'en pourront eſtre recherchez.

10. Tout

10. Tout le contenu cy. deſſus ſera ratifie par les Maire, Pairs, Eſchevins & Habitans de ladite Ville, & ladite ratification ſera apportee dans demain deux heures apres midy, en bonne & authentique forme. Apres quoy il plaira au Roy faire deliurer aux ſuſdits Deputez, Lettres de Declaration qui approuuent & ratifient ce que deſſus.

11. Et leſdites ratifications eſtants deliurees, les Portes de la Ville ſeront ouuertes, & miſes en la poſſeſſion de ceux qu'il plaira à ſa Maieſté ordonner, afin qu'en ſuitte elle y puiſſe faire ſon entree en perſonne, quand & ainſi qu'il luy plaira. Promettant ſa Maieſte par ſa bonte, fair apporter vn tel ordre à l'entree & logement des Gents de guerre en ladite Ville qu'aucuns Habitants d'icelle, femmes & enfans n'en reçoiuent aucun deplaiſir, ſoit en leurs perſonnes, ſoit en leurs biens.

FAICT & arreſte au Chaſteau de la Sauſſaye le vingt-huictieme Octobre, mil ſix cens vingt-huict.
Ainſi ſigne, LOVIS. DE MARILLAC, & Ieane de Berne, Pierre Viette, Rifant, De la Goutte, De la Coſte & Mocquay.

A Letter written from abord the Admirall of Sir Kenelme Digbie.

THe tenth of *Iune* 1628. we lay at Hull all night in ſight of Cape *Congier*, which is ten leagues from *Scanderon*, and ſent a boat to deſcry the Road. The next morning ſhee brought vs word that there were at Ancor there two Venetian Galleazzes, two of their Galleons, two Engliſh ſhips and foure French veſſells. We then prouided our ſelues to come into that place, and had fitted our ſelues in moſt ample manner, both for offence, defence and freeing of veſſels if we ſhould be hard ſet, the name of Gallegrezes was a formidable thing, but after a ſhort ſpeech made to our men, they expreſſed much deſire to aduenture in, and gaue aſſurance that they would not faile in performing their duties; Indeed they kept their words, for neuer men behaued themſelues more bravely. About ten of the clocke that day (then) wee had a fine gale which brought vs within a league of *Scanderone* by two of the clocke in the afternoone; and wee had ſent the Sattie in before to deliuer Letters to the Generall of the Venetians, as alſo to the Engliſh Captaines there. Therein acquainting them how we came forth vpon a voyage of warfare, with his Maieſties Commiſſion vnder the great Seale of *England*, and aſſuring them of all due reſpect and friendlineſſe vnto them as became vs. Vpon the receipt of this Letter the *Venetians* wayed anchor, and treating our men very diſcourteouſly would not permit them to goe deliuer our Letters aboard the Engliſh ſhips; the Galleaſſes haue betweene 30. or 40. braſſe guns in each of them of incredible bigneſſe,

neſſe, ſome of 9000. weight, they haue ſix or 700. men in them a piece; the Galleons were of aboue 800. tuns, one had 40. the other had 30. great braſſe Ordnance. As ſoone as they were within ſhot of vs the Admirall Galleaſſe ſhot a bullet within halfe a ſhippes length of vs, which we vnderſtood as a ſalute (for we had giuen them no cauſe to the contrarie) therefore ſaluted them with a peece from them wards and did ſo to all the other veſſels which likewiſe ſhot at vs after 7. or 8. ſhots (ſome of which did hit ſome of our ſhips.) They ſhot at our flag and at the ſame inſtant our Satties boat came aboard vs, and told vs how hardly the *Venetians* had treated them, and in returne to our reſpective Letter they ſent this meſſage. That if wee did not immediatly depart out of ſight of the Road, they would ſinke our veſſels. We then endeuoured the beſt wee could to let them ſee our long forbearance was to make our quarrell a iuſt one and not through apprehenſion of their much famed veſſels. For we gaue them 3. or 4. broad ſides in a very ſhort time, which (they being neare) did them ſpoile, vpon this they grew more cautious and fought at a further diſtance whilſt in the meane time we laid ſo well at the Galleons that the men ſtowed themſelues in their holds, and left their veſſels to their owne fortunes without guidance. The Galleaſſes comming vp to help them receiued ſo rude a welcome from vs, that they rowed amayne away, and ſheltred themſelues vnder the Engliſh ſhips that were in the Road; which ſaued of them neare 100. ſhot out of our ſhip; for we were all commanded to be very cautious in that point rather to miſſe an opportunitie of hurting the Enemie, then to endanger our Countrimen. In this time whilſt the *Eagle* Vice-admirall and Rere-admi-

rall were hot in fight with the Galleaſſes and Galleons, the *Hopewell* and the *Sattie* were ſent vpon the French men, one of them had 16. Peeces of Ordnance, all the other had ſome guns, 3. of their veſſels they took preſently, the fourth ran a ground; at our beginning the fight, ſhe had a 100000. peeces of Eight Rials in her, but before we could board her, ſhe had ſent all the money aſhoare in her boats. Towards euening it blew a freſh gale with yare working of our ſhips, it fared ill with the *Venetians*, and they ſought to auoid vs as much as they could. And we followed them cloſe, our great guns going off in ſwiftneſſe rather like Muskets then Peeces of Ordnance, the truth is our men did exceed beliefe in good performance. And if our powder had not beene very bad, for wee had none but *Dutch* Powder, and the day calme, we had ſoone ended the quarrell with them: By this time they were much maymed in their oares, and had receiued many dangerous ſhots. Then they procured the *Engliſh* Vice-conſull here, (who was aboard them) to come to our Admiral to mediate their peace; who would not conſent to it vpon any other termes but that they ſhould quit the *Frenchmen* wholy to our deuotion; and acknowledge their error expreſſing to be ſorrie for it. To theſe conditions they gladly aſſented, and the Generall ſent his Chancellor to vs with ſuch a Letter as was deſired and expected from him. Then the Vice Conſul repreſented to our Admirall what preiudice it might bee to the Merchants of *Aleppo*; if we carried away the French veſſels, and after ranſacking, finding there was nothing worth carriage in them (for they had landed all things during the fight, and ſunke moſt of their Gunnes) we onely tooke their Flags out of them and ſome Braſſe baſes to ſerue our

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beatſ-head, beſides what our Saylors pillaged (which was ſome good quantitie of money all that was left.) And ſent for our men of from them that night and returnd them the next day to their owners, aſſuring them of quiet poſſeſſion In this fight which laſted neer three houres, we made neere 200. ſhot out of our ſhip playing but one ſide of it for the calme permitted no other, and about 500. out of our Fleet, and they as many or more at vs: they killed vs neuer a man but hurt ſome few (thankes bee to God) and ſpoyled vs ſome Maſts, Sayles, rigging aad ſhot ſome of our ſhippes through but in no dangerous places. By their acknowledgement afterwards wee killed them nine and fortie men outright beſides a great number hurt. Their veſſels were much ſpoiled, about which they were at worke, repayring them all the while, wee ſtaid in the Road and brought their veſſels vpon the Careene to ſtoppe their leakes betwixt wind and water. In euidence how much they had loſt of their former pride. We ſaw the next day a Frigot comming into which wee mand out our boat, and ſhee tooke her within 4. boats length of the Admirall Galleaſſe, and our *Sattia* in chaſe of that Frigot ſailed within a boats lenght round about the other Galleaſſe to which the Frigot betooke her ſelfe for aide, Inſteed of preſenting this they ſent vs very courteous ſalutations by our men who brought the Frigot to vs. And whereas formerly they did ſet their Watch with much ceremonie with Drummes, Trumpets and Gunnes, and ſo likewiſe diſcharged it, now they paſſe their time with much ſilence. Whilſt wee performe duly all the rites that belong to them that haue the ſuperioritie in a Road.

Scanderone Road the 16.
of *Iune* 1628.

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